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Overview

by Myrna F. Arnold

Time it was
And what a time it was,
It was
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
Paul Simon

Twenty-five years ago Avila College began in a world that was ending. It was the last days of social and political innocence in America. The shattering changes of the sixties were just over the horizon, like a fleet of battleships, unseen on the shores of 1963.

The leading edge of the Baby Boomers started college in 1963. Born Between 1945 and 1955, they were the pampered generation. When they were born, Gersbers' profits soared. As preschoolers, they made Howdy-Doody and Ding Dong School the most highly rated programs on tv. When they started school, almost all districts had to build new schools, some of them even doubling or tripling their classrooms. As teenagers, they caused the boom in Godzilla movies, Coca-Cola, Clearasil, and Cover Girl Cosmetics. They didn't start rock and roll, but they made it the amin force in the recording industry. As they entered young adulthood, Ford Motor Co. invented a car just for them, the Mustang. As they graduated high school, older colleges were forced to expand, and many new colleges were started. Avila was one of them.

College life in 1963 was different than today. Entrance requirements were more rigid then. Incoming freshmen were expected to have at least two years of high school algebra and one of Geometry. They were expected to have taken Biology, Chemistry and Physics, three years of History and English, as well as two years of a foreign language.

Once admitted, students faced a college system that considered itself as guardians, not only of the students' education, but of their private lives as well. State universities were usually coed, but private colleges, such as Avila and Rockhurst were not. Those that were coed had segregated dorms, and students (especially unmarried freshmen, whose parents lived more than fifty miles from the school), were required to live in them. Usually there was a large dorm for men and a smaller one for "girls" (coeds were not called "women" then. A woman was usually over thirty years old and married). No one was allowed past a lounge, usually near the entrance, of the opposite gender's dorm, and breaking this rule often ended in expulsion. There was a curfew, usually eleven o'clock on weeknights and midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. Violating the curfew could also be grounds for dismissal. No alcohol was allowed in the dorms, and habitual violators of this rule were sent home. Marijuana use, even once, was a ticket home. Students were more worried about expulsion in 1963. Men who were expelled or who failed too many classes were drafted.

The draft, in 1963, was not a fearsome specter that it would become a few years later. It was a nuisance, but an acceptable one. It was a two year sentence of boredom for most of the inductees. Few of them ever left the Continental United States. Those who did go overseas almost always went ei-

ther to Germany, Okinawa, or Japan. The was in Vietnam was confined to a few professionals who volunteered to be advisors. Then too, military service was considered honorable. Few like it, but it was considered part of being a man, and most made little more than token attempts to resist.

Nineteen Sixty-three was a year of political changes. The most popular president in recent history, John F. Kennedy, was assassinated, while millions watched on tv. He was the youngest man ever elected as President, and he had a message for young America. He gave hope to the entire generation. He told them that they didn't have to wait until middle age to start making a difference in the world. He told them that their world didn't have to be the same as their parents. He told them that they had a part in the dream, whether they were white or black, rich or poor, men or women.

To prove that he meant it, he started the Peace Corp. and VISTA. He asked for, and got, a law requiring equal pay for equal work. It was during his administration that James Meredith was admitted to "Ole Miss" and the white public schools of Little Rock, Arkansas were opened to blacks. He was even able to keep Russian missiles out of Cuba.

When Kennedy was killed, schools across the country closed down. There was no sense in trying to hold classes while students, boys and girls, alike wept. In the days that followed, the tv became the most important device in the country. Afterimages, burned into the minds' retinas, remain today. There are the picture of blood on a woman's pink suit, a hand with a gun coming out of a crowd or reporters in a police station, and a caisson carrying a coffin, vying for mental storage space with the picture of a little boy in short pants looking scared and bewildered.

It was the end of an era. The new President, Lyndon Baines Johnson, would not be able to hold the Boomers. He tried to treat them as children, to be dictated to, not led. It would eventually lead to riots on campus and in the streets, demonstrations at war memorials, strikes at major universities, and burned draft cards. Near insurrection would become the rule among America's young, blacks, and women, and American life would change forever. These things were still in the future for those who started college when Avila College was the new school in town.

Summer - Avila Style

by Richard L. Truman

The last lectures were given, the last tests were taken. The books slammed shut for one last time and finally summer was underway for Avila College. For most of us, summer means fun and sun, relaxing without school pressures, and a time to slow down. However, for some, summer at Avila College means a busier schedule, not a slower one. Summer at Avila College means conferences, camps, and planning. Summer at Avila College means activity.

From June 5 to August 14, Avila's residence halls were host to fifteen summer conferences with a total of 958 people. Both Avila-sponsored activities, such as the camp for talented and gifted students, and outside organiza-

BUILT ON FAITH

by LeAnne Alexander

The land where Avila College presides was once land with corn growing and no houses or businesses in the area. But there was plenty of mud. Sister Rose Anthony claims that it is hard to believe, when you look at the campus today, that twenty-five years ago there was mud everywhere and not much else.

In January of 1963, the College of St. Theresa, previously known as St. Theresa Junior College, legally changed its name to Avila College with Sister Theresa from Spain as the schools official patroness. In that year, the sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet took a gift of money, left to them by 1918 graduate Margaret O'Reilly, and purchases land on the corner of 119th street and Wornall Road. At the time, Interstate 435 was still on the drawing board, Red Bridge road was nothing more than a country road with a red bridge and Martin City was a rural community.

Sister Olive Louise who has been with the school 37 years and was its president from 1962-1985, remembers vying for property with real estate magnate Miller Nicholas, who at the time was buying land in the area for residential development.

"Years later, he came up to me and asked how we got those 50 acres from under his nose," she said. "I told him it was simple. We offered more money. But I don't think he ever got over it."

As the school celebrates its 25 year anniversary at its present site, the sisters reflect the hardships and triumphs.

"We were like pioneers," said Sister Olive Louise. "The roads out here were not paved at the time and we sisters had just learned to drive. It was difficult, yet exciting time for us."

The sisters arrived at the site before the buildings were finished. Sister Ann Dominic Tassone, who was just joining the college, explains how they ate their meals by the beam of a flashlight, so they could see their food.

25th Year Anniversary

This year the Avila Examiner will feature articles concerning Avila's 25th year anniversary in south Kansas City. We hope to share with you Avila's past, Avila's present and Avila's future.

The Staff

The glass industry was in turmoil during the construction of the building. Glass workers went on strike before the building was completed. Because of this, window panes and glass walls were not installed. Students were walking through walls and windows because the glass was absent from the building. Sister de La-Salle McKeon, who has been with the school for 43 years, related another problem which occurred because of the lack of window panes, "One time an owl flew in and couldn't get out."

Sister Rose Anthony Schmitt, a 1934 graduate of St. Theresa Academy and a 1936 graduate of St. Theresa Junior College, has been a part of the school since 1954. She stated that weather was yet another hardship that first year. She related that one night the weather was quite threatening. As her logic class continued, the weather worsened. She said, "I changed my lecture to material they had never heard in order to keep their minds off the storm." They were forced into the tunnels because of a tornado scare and Sister Rose Anthony said, "A Jewish man was so frightened he asked a sister to baptize him. She would have been delighted for him to be a Christian but it wouldn't have been the right time. So she told him to tell God that he was going to be the best Jew he knew

how to be."

Sister Marie Georgett Eschbacher, who has been with the college 26 years, said that though life was hard, they were determined. "The hardships took a backseat. We wanted to build a great college."

The college has grown into a fine school over the 25 years and it has undergone many transitions. The first year Avila College was in operation there was an enrollment of 452 students. This year its enrollment will be approximately 1800. A major transition that has taken place is the change from an all female population to a coeducational community. There were concerns with such a transition, but today it is obvious that the students have become a well adjusted family. Sister Rose Anthony recalls, "We were shipping in boys for theater and activities, so it wasn't such a great adjustment."

The College has been blessed at the present location despite difficulties that have been faced. Most of the success must be accredited to the sisters of St. Joseph Carondelet. Their ambition, determination, and faith have been the cornerstone over the years. Mayor H. Roe Bartles said it best at the groundbreaking ceremony for Avila College 25 years ago, when he said, "These sisters have given their life's blood for this college," and waved his hand in triumph.

tions, like the Bill Maas Football Camp, called Avila "home" anywhere from several days to a week. Beth Maren, Director of Summer Conferences, commented that the conferences are fun, but are also a lot of hard work. Much preparation is done before a guest ever steps foot onto campus and then while they are here, the staff must help each group to fulfill their needs and goals. The staff, consisting of Ms. Maren, Mary Godlewski, Karen Kinney, and Todd Perkins, was kept very busy, especially with some conferences leaving and arriving on the same day. Already, six conferences have recontracted for next year, proof that the work may have been hard, but it was well done.

The Continuing Education Department also packed the summer calendar with its share of activities. These activities provided many learning experiences for a wide variety of people. Children as young as five-years-old attended camps to learn about such sub-

jects as dance, aviation, and creative writing. A week long Elderhostel gave adults sixty and over the opportunity to study computers, Harry S. Truman, and Kansas City jazz, as well as return to a college setting. Several of these activities, such as the Elderhostel, were among those staying on campus in the residence halls. Other events sponsored by the Continuing Education Department were a camp for gifted and talented junior high students, a Young Womens Leadership Institute camp, and a three day writers conference. Many beneficial experiences were shared through their services.

Preparing the way for Avila's new freshmen and transfer students was the task of yet another summer activity—New Student Orientation. For two hot July days, new students were introduced to the campus, to college procedures, to faculty and staff, and to life in general here at Avila. Planning actually began in January, organizing schedules and devel-

oping activities. Ten Avila students serving as the orientation staff carried out the program along with Gary Morgan, Director of Student Development and coordinator of the entire event. Orientation proved to be a true success with one hundred participants, a sixty-five percent increase over last summer. Reactions from those who attended were very positive with many new friendships having begun and many anxieties relieved.

While many people spent their summer days basking in the sun or even working to pay this year's college expenses, life went on at Avila College. It wasn't life as we know it during the school year, but rather a life of constant motion with new and different faces coming and going. Avila opened its doors to many varieties of people for many varieties of reasons. It was a summer of activity.

Letter from the Editor

Dear Avila,

Welcome back to Avila and for the newcomers, Welcome to Avila! For those of you who don't know me, my name is Marie Imming. I'm a senior, majoring in communication and psychology with a minor in Advertising Design. I've spent all four years of my college life here at Avila and it has been very memorable.

As a freshman I came to Avila unsure about residence life, my study habits, or the people I would meet, that included sharing my room in the residence halls with a stranger. As the year went on I noticed people involved at Avila and I wanted to get involved to, and I did! I put those butterflies to rest by overcoming my fear of residence life, finding ways to improve what study habits I did form in high school. To tell you the truth, I'm still trying to form better study habits. Although I've done pretty good with conquering those butterflies, I still have a hard time putting them to rest when it comes to meeting people.

I wasn't as active in high school as I have been here at Avila so it was a challenge to get involved in an organization. I realize that I just needed to get up and go to those meetings. After getting it over with I felt goofy for being scared, but happy that I did it. Not only was I getting involved but I was helping

Avila out by my service to those organizations I choose to be in. Avila in turn strengthened my skills to help me out in the working world.

Just recently I have started my communication internship at KMBC channel 9. The skills I've picked up from my classes and the organizations I've belonged to here on campus were more helpful than I thought they would be.

Last year was my second year on the Examiner staff, as the Layout Editor. I have been there during the good times and the bad. Before school ended last year Beth Maren, the papers advisor, and Debbie Amos, last years editor, told me I was chosen to be the new editor. My first challenge was to increase our staff because about 80% had graduated. To say the least Avila's community has pulled through. But writers are still needed. My second challenge was to form goals to improve our paper. With the help from all of our readers I hope to make this paper Avila's paper not just a select few. If something interesting is going on with Avila let us know. We welcome all input and skills you can offer.

Getting involved is a hard step to take, but after you have taken it, it will get easier. So take some steps to help improve Avila and yourself.

Marie Imming
1988-89 Avila
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For Want of a Vote

by Myrna F. Arnold

Consider the value of one vote. Imagine an issue that is decided by one vote. What if that one vote was cast by a representative who was elected by one vote.

A road might not be built because of that one vote. A town might wither and die because it has no road to connect it to the main highway. A factory might go out of business because it has no way to get its products to market. People who work at the factory would be out of work. They would have to move to a city to find jobs. There would not be enough jobs to go around. Without jobs, the unemployed might have to move in with their parents. Their parents might have to babysit with their grandchildren while their adult children roamed the streets looking for work. This mess might not have happened if one person had voted.

The point is, one vote *does* make a difference. An election of a billion votes starts with one person, in one voting booth, in one precinct in one district, in one state. Each vote represents one person. Just as each person is important, so is each vote. To abstain from voting is to abstain from being a person. Every vote is as important as the person who cast it. It is the affirmation of citizenship for that one person. It is a way of saying, "I am an American. I count. I am as important as every other person in this country."

No one can vote, however, if they are not registered, and time for registration is running out. The deadline is October 19th, for anyone who wants to vote in the November elections. Anyone over the age of eighteen who lives in the State of Missouri may register by taking a driver's license, or other identification, to Marian Centre.

For many Avila students, this will be the first Presidential election since they have reached voting age. What a pity if that eligibility were wasted by forgetting to register.

Fresh Faculty

by Darrah McHenry

A new school year always means new faces around campus. Avila College has added thirteen new faculty members in six departments to it's list. Here are the names and departments of our newest faculty. In the Business Department, Louis James, Doris Fredo, Lisa Spiller. In the Department of Education and Psychology, Frank Yeatman, and Susan Hixon. In the NAHSM Department, Mark Seelbinder and Carol Urbanski. The Nursing Department has added Susan Hildebrand and Kathryn Ringers. The three new faces in the Department of Humanities are Les Crook, Cynthia Hukill and Sr. Ruth Stuckel. The newest face added to the Department of Social Sciences is Jack Ridgeway.

Les Crook, one of the newest faces in the Humanities Department, teaches photography among other jobs here at Avila. He says the reason he chose Avila was that the position open required a person "of many hats" as Crook put it, and he thought he was skilled enough to take on the job, or jobs as it may be. Crook's main goal is to bring back a strong interest in the Art Department here at Avila. From his brief exposure to the students so far this year Crook states "...they have a real positive attitude towards learning."

To all of our new faculty, Avila College welcomes you.



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That's Entertainment

By Eric Sallns and Liz VanNote

This is a column designed with you in mind. How often do you wonder to yourself, "Is that as good as the critics say?": Well we are fellow Avila students here to guide you through the dangerous jungles of Kansas City entertainment. Hello, my name is Eric, I'm a senior Business major here at A.C. And I'm Liz, a Junior English major also attending Avila College. Together we are your guides for quality movies, concerts, plays and festivities throughout the K.C. area.

For our first column, following the theme of the Examiner's first issue, we have chosen to review a hot new movie today and compare the styles of it to the styles of movies in 1963. **Betrayed**, directed by Costa-Gavras and starring Debra Winger and Tom Berenger, was an appropriate choice to represent movie trend in 1988.

I, Eric, see **Betrayed** as a very had hitting motion picture for any movie goer to see. I feel the title of this picture is very appropriate because that is how I felt leaving the theater - betrayed. Not because it let me down by expectation, but because of its hard hitting cruelty about human nature.

The beginning of the movie ran slowly. I am not one for long romance scenes when I have been fitted for an action and adventure flick. However, this movie quickly picked up pace and steamed strong until the ending. Debra Winger and Tom Berenger did an excellent job in their performances of a sometimes unrealistic story. If you are one for graphic violence and language; you will like this picture. However, the violence in this movie is realistic and I found myself saying, "It's just a movie!"

OPPA News

Interested in Politic or Public Administration?

The student organization for you is the Organization of Politics and Public Administration. By serving as a professional and social outlet for student interested in politics and/or public administration, the club aims to develop accountability, leadership, competence, character, cooperative effort, merit, and scholarship.

What can OPPO do for me?

The Organization of Politics and Public Administration can reinforce and strengthen your education here at Avila by providing you with exposure to professionals from the many different areas of politics and public administration.

Who can be a member?

Any registered student of Avila College who expresses an interest in any of the many political or administrative fields.

How do I become a member?

All you need to do is attend our meeting or become active in any of the many programs sponsored by us throughout the academic year. Scheduled meeting times are posted on our bulletin board in Marian Center and outside of the Social Sciences office.

The 1988-89 officers are President GERALYN JOHNSON, Vice-President DEE SHEAHAN, Secretary/Treasurer DON PINAIRE. Our Academic Advisor is STEVEN A. MOSHER, Ph.D.

For more information about our organization, please contact one of the officers or call Dr. Mosher in the Social Sciences Department, #243.

This motion picture, which I don't recommend for a romantic dinner and then a movie type of night, receives 3 stars. This is a must see movie for the fall.

I, Liz, found the movie **Betrayed** to be quite disturbing. I say this because I did not leave the movie feeling as though there was anything that I could do to help end the white supremacy rule in America. The acting by both Debra Winger and Tom Berenger was excellent and I was really moved by their pain. However, this picture brought home for me a startling truth about the radical movements of white supremacists. Some how my small-town-Americanness could not see through the violent and thought provoking issues to appreciate the truly fine acting that was occurring on the screen. I also felt misled by the previews that I had seen for this movie. Clearly, this movie tackles much more than, as the ad goes, "Suspect. Investigator. Passion. Betrayal." Please be warned before you see this film that it is an unrestrained attempt of portraying a controversial topic.

On our scale, of one to four stars, I give this motion picture 2 1/2 stars. **Betrayed** is definitely not for every movie goer.

Focusing on the year when Avila College moved to her new location at 11901 Wornall Road, movies by today's standards were quite care-free. The boy meets girl musicals of yesterday clearly are in contrast to the controversial and gripping films of today. Additionally, yesterday's movie goers sat in a dark theater and merely observed the screen while leaving their final impressions of the move in their empty popcorn bucket as the left the theater. In contrast, the film patrons of today become involved and absorbed in the emotional plots of each picture. They leave the theater discussing and debating real life issues. It's interesting to observe how themes of violence and sexual situations have become standards for successful motion pictures of today. American movie goers are growing up and able to face harsh truths about such topics as corruption, racism, and religion. We are excited about movies that stimulate not only our hearts, but our minds as well.

We encourage your criticisms and complements on our reviews. Feel free to offer your ideas on upcoming review possibilities. Watch for our next enlightening review later this month. As for **Betrayed**, we say, "That's Entertaining!!!"

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Working for an Exciting Semester...

by LeAnne Alexander

The year ahead promises to be an active and exciting one according to Residence Hall Association (R.H.A.) and Student Union Board (S.U.B.). Both organizations are involved in planning activities and events for the campus with the hope of making this semester more enjoyable for everyone.

R.H.A.'s events are focused around the residents of the campus community. Some of the things R.H.A. has planned include a Homecoming bonfire, a toga party (study break), a Halloween bash, midnight breakfast during finals week, and participation in Alcohol Awareness week. These are just a few events the group has set and will produce this semester. If you are interested in participating in the group or any of the activities, you should contact an R.H.A. member, attend the weekly meetings every Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the Barefoot room, or look for promotions which will explain the details of the events.

S.U.B. has a calendar which will be distributed in the near future. Some events that will be on the poster include movies on most Friday evenings, a homecoming dance, various concerts: Four Guys Standing Around Singing (mens quartet), Kevin Spencer (magician), The Electric Zoot Suit (comedy team), and a weekly jazz series in October. For more information on S.U.B. events you are invited to contact a S.U.B. member, attend the weekly meeting

every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Barefoot room or watch for promotions of specific events.

Both organizations feel that this year can be filled with a lot of activity and excitement. If you want to be a part of this, please join in and make your semester one that is filled with memories!

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To relax, to recreate,
to rejuvenate

- Snack Bar
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- Dining Hall
- Television Lounge
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- Commuter Meal Plans
- Activity Information
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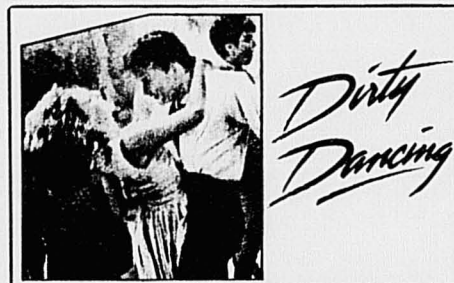
Marian Centre is your student union. Stop in for a break between classes, to meet your friends for lunch or for a game of pool!

You input is valuable. Please stop by the Office of Student Life with any comments or suggestions.

WELCOME TO AVILA!!!

Got the Dancing Fever...

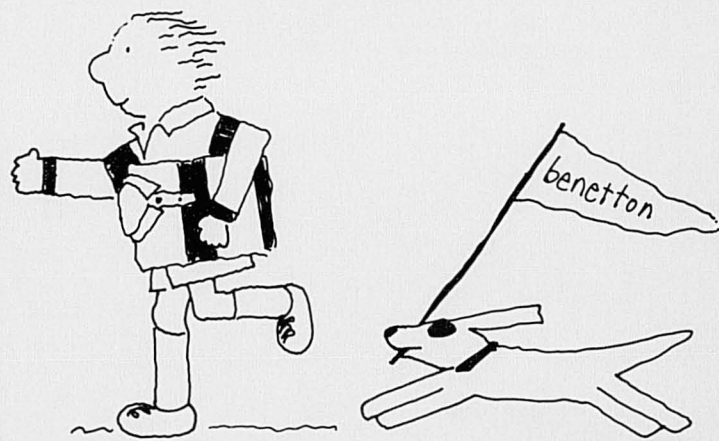
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Yearbooks on Sale
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Monday - Thursday
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Please bring student I.D.
Everyone Welcome!

Lady Avalanche off to rough start

By Ken Dudzik

The 1988 Lady Avalanche volleyball team got off to a shaky start as they opened their season at the Washburn Invitational Tournament in Topeka.

Despite a disappointing 0-5 record coming out of the tournament the Avalanche played well. Losses against District 16 opponents Rockhurst and Drury were very close matches which pleased returning head coach Joan Ice. "I was pleased with our play at times throughout the tournament," she said. "Our offense still needs to improve."

This years Lady Avalanche squad includes three Seniors, four Juniors, three Sophomores, and five Freshmen. The Tri-Captains are Seniors Diane McLaury, Alicia Knox, and Nikki King. Other returners are Tina Caldwell, Karen Kinney, Stephanie Dickinson, and Renee Mazeitis. This years newcomers to the squad include transfers Cindy Carlton, Trena Norris, and Keri Kluter. Incoming Freshman are Virginia Lewis, Kim Johnson, Angie Swope, Therese Piper, and Jean Maloney.

The Lady Avalanche are very positive about the season ahead and feel that they once again can be a contender for the District 16 championship. Tri-Captain Diane McLaury, a four year starter, feels

this Avila squads dedication will dictate their future. "I think our team will go as far as they want to; if we work hard enough we'll have a shot at winning the District 16 Championship."

Karen Kinney, a returning starter, has been missing from the starting lineup due to a knee injury suffered in the pre-season. Although surgery was required Kinney feels optimistic about a full recovery. "I already am feeling better, I just have to wait and see what the doctors will say." At first it was thought that Kinney would be out at least six weeks and if this ends up to the verdict then she will consider redshirting this season. If this is her decision then she will still have two years of eligibility remaining.

The Avalanche recently rebounded from their disappointing tournament with tow home victories against Park College and Johnson County Community College. The Avalanche now stands at 1-2 in the district and 2-5 overall.

The 1988 Avila Invitational is Friday and Saturday September 16th and 17th. This years field includes District 16 rivals Rockhurst and William Jewell as Avila will attempt to win their first championship.

Volleyball Schedule 1988

Fri	Sep 16-Sat Sep 17	Avila Tournament	Home all day
Tue	Sep 20 - Penn Valley	Mid-America	Home 6:00
Thu	Sep 22 - U.M.K.C.	Westminster	Away TBA
Tue	Sep 27 - Missouri Valley	Westminster	Away 6:00
Thu	Sep 29 - Rockhurst	Benedictine	Away 6:00
Sat	Oct 1 - Homecoming	St. Marys	Home 11:30
Tue	Oct 4 - Leavenworth	Pittsburg/Tarkio	Home 6:00
Fri	Oct 7 - Sat Oct 8	Rockhurst Tournament	Away TBA
Tue	Oct 11 - Penn Valley	William Jewell	Away TBA
Thu	Oct 13 - U.M.K.C.	U.M.K.C.	Home 6:00
Fri	Oct 14 - Ottawa/Baker	Goshen (Indiana)	Away 6:00
Mon	Oct 17 - Central Methodist	William Woods	Home 7:00
Tue	Oct 18 - Northwest Mo. St. Tournament	St. Marys	Away TBA
Fri	Oct 21 - Sat Oct 22	Missouri Valley	Home 6:00
Tue	Oct 25 - St. Marys	Leavenworth	Home 6:00

Head Coach: Joan Ice

Intramurals Schedule Fall 1988

Sign-up Deadline	Event	Play Dates
Sept. 21	Co-ed Softball Tournament	Sept. 25
Oct. 7	Board Game & TV Night with the Cosby's	Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27
Oct. 13	Co-ed Volleyball Tourn.	Oct. 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16
Oct. 13	Billards Tournament	Begins Oct. 17 Ends Nov. 18
Oct. 13	Table Tennis Tournament	Begins Oct. 17 Ends Nov. 18
Oct. 31	1-on-1 Basketball Tournament (Men & Women)	Begins Oct. 17 Nov. 3, 10, 17
Oct. 31	3-point Shootout Tournament (Men & Women)	No. 3, 10, 17
	Ice Skating*	Dec. 4 & 8

rd = Rain Dates

* There may be a minimal cost to participate in these programs.

** Spring Dates are subject to change based upon the spring athletic schedule

*** Price will be publicized as soon as they are determined by the travel agent or trip host.

What's hot with Intramurals?

By Patrick Wood

Avila's Intramurals program has published it's 1988-89 Calendar of Events and it's hot!

The intramurals staff has planned a year long schedule of 20 event which include: tennis, basketball, one pitch softball, float trips, and soccer (just to name a few).

All intramural events are co-ed and open to all Avila students, faculty, staff, and their guest.

"Intramurals is a reply to student wanting more to do. We're trying to take the focus off of competitive sports by offering a variety of events like: card games and board games with the Cosby's. We want it so people can come and play cards or whatever, with whoever's there, and meet some friends. We want to put an emphasis on diversity and recreation," said Gary Morgan, Director of Student Development, and Intramurals Advisor. "Those who are interested in participation in intramural events are encourage to come in and sign-up for a team right away because most events have a sign-up deadline," added Gary.

Intramural schedules are available in the office of student life. If students would like more information regarding the programs, contact: Gary Morgan, Janet Aguirre, or Steve Forestel.

"The Best in the Midwest", exclaims Coach Ferris

By Jeff Kraus

You've all probably noticed on your drive down Sante Fe Trail, headed for your next class, the long string of colored, carnival flags lining the soccer field. These flags could only mean on thing. It is the start of another Avalanche soccer season.

Not just any season, but a follow up season from last years successful 18-5-3 record, where the Avalanche traveled to Texas for the National Soccer Tournament. "Everyone is gunning for us. We're the best in the Midwest and every opponent that we will face this year will want a piece of Avila," commented Coach Ferris.

Senior midfielder Gary Myers explained that the twelve returning varsity soccer players will be the leaders in guiding the new players and the team on to another good year. Gary said, "we've all been to the big one, and to me all being short of the National Tournament will be some what of a disappointment." With eight new players the returnees will definitely have their work cut out for them.

Everyone has probably noticed the new faces dressed in soccer attire walking around campus, in classrooms, and in the lunchroom. These are the new players Coach Ferris has been recruiting for the past year to play for the Avalanche. Once again the majority of the new players have come out of St. Louis, Missouri. Joe Patrico, Craig Wania, Dan Murphy, Mike Rosh, and Mike Joyce are all freshmen this year from St. Louis. John Joe Juarez is a new freshman from Kansas City Missouri. Tom Tish is an incoming sophomore that has lived in Stueghart, West Germany for the past eight years. Rich Dupuis is a junior transfer student from Johnson County Community College with two years experience behind him. He will add a definite spark to the Avila front line. With his exceptional ball control and flashy foot speed, Rich is sure to be a deadly weapon unable to be stopped by opposing defense.

Coach Ferris and the rest of the soccer team are looking forward to a competitive and exciting 1988 season. So grab your lawnchairs and blankets and cheer your Avila soccer team on to another victorious season!

Soccer Schedule 1988

Fri	Sep 16 - University of Tulsa	Home 4:00	Mon	Oct 17 - Goshen	Home 3:30
Sun	Sep 18 - McKendree	Home 2:00	Fri	Oct 21 - Westminster	Away 3:00
Wed	Sep 21 - Missouri Southern	Home 4:00	Sat	Oct 22 - Oklahoma Christian	Home 2:00
Sat	Sep 24 - Rockhurst	Away 2:00	Tue	Oct 25 - William Jewell	Home 3:00
Wed	Sep 28 - Southwest Mo. State	Away 3:00	Thu	Oct 27 - Central Methodist	Away 3:00
Sat	Oct 1 - Homecoming		Sat	Oct 29 - Culver Stockton	Home 1:00
	John Brown U	Home 2:00			
Mon	Oct 3 - Ottawa University	Away 4:00			
Fri	Oct 7 - Sangamon State	Home 4:00			
Wed	Oct 12 - Park	Away 3:00			
Sat	Oct 15 - Lindenwood	Away 2:00			

Head Coach: Scott Royal-Ferris
Assistant Coach: Scott Huber
1987 District #16 Champions



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Dear Renee — Still owe you that Tuck-In! — Rick

I look thr your bones.
To the friend I have...were'd ya go? D.

Thanks Mark, Janet, Liz, and all my wonderful friends for caring in

my time of trouble. I love you all, Darrah Lee.

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Happy Birthday Dean!

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